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Mr. J. E. B. Stuart, son of the famous cavalryman, appointed to succeed Mr. Morgan Treat, marshal of the Eastern District, who is not even given time to resign by request; action of President pointed to extent President Rosevert in invitation to visit Richmond return great the pleased with the cornal reception given them by the Chief Executive—Two Addies pushed from a blazing car in stampede and are slightly hiert—Young girl struck by engine and one of her less broken—Busy scenes on Broud Steets broken—Mayer will not be able to draw company will be without a commanding officer—Mayor will not be able to draw the back salary, says City Attorney, MANCHESTER—Marriage of Mr. Shulken and Miss Bagley—Miss Metcal recomes the bride of Mr. Stewar—Loy Johnston Camp to meet—Tobacco factory starts up—Special music in the churches.

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The Washington and Chattaneoga Lim"ad derailed at Somerset and one coach
and sleeper burns, creinating a little boy,
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of for judge for proposed new Federal
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North Carolina.

Governor-elect Glenn to be inaugurated Wednesday, January int, and will deliver his address at midday; a special train will carry the Governor from Winston-Salem to Raleigh, accompanied by the Forsyth Guards—Board of Trade to ask legislation for permission to issue bonds to build road from Winston-Salem to High Point—Proposition to ask law-makers to revoke the charter of the town of shore—Governor-elect Glenn visits Raleigh in connection with appointments he wil, alve to make —Convention of State Antimake—Convention of State Anti-on League called in Raleigh for 19th.

General.

Japanese preparing to make accessional port Arthur on scale hitherto unequaled; Japanese forced to evacuate position on Etse Mountain—Lawson serves notice that he will shoot at sight any man who announces that he is coming to attack him; Jerome says evidence is not sufficient for Indictment; Rogers still hesitates—All London lost in mightly fog—Arenment in Nan Patterson case concluded and verdict may be reached .o-day; sirl qualls under terrible charge of prosecution—Bill to he offered at this session of Congress calling for government control of freight rates; Moody now drawing up bill; report of Commissioner of Composition—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of the control of the control of Commissioner of Composition—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of Composition—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of Compositions—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of Compositions—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of Compositions—Students in flerce fight wreck-cation—Judge Parker honored by New Commissioner of Commissioner preparing to make attack our on scale hitherto unequale forced to evacuate position (atain—Lawson, serves not) Cuba consecrated — Terrible experience of shipwrecked crew — Freparing for safe of Clinchfield corporation — Another said to belonging to Mrs. Chadwick and said to contain valuables, how missing—Carnegie offers to kive Boston hig sum—Washington club-house guited by fire.

"boom" period in 1850-'91. He removed to Richmond and was employed by the Merchants' National Bunk, and is well known in this city. He was prominently connected with the sons of Confederate veterans. At the line of his appointment and for severall years he has been a resident of Newport News, and not of Portsmouth, as erroneously reported from Washington. He was engaged in the real estate, insurance and banking business there.

STUART NOMINATED.

Didn't Wait to Get Treat's Res ignation After Demanding It. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21.— The nomination of J. E. B. Stuart, of Newport News, to be marshal of the Eastern District of Virginia to succeed

Eastern District of Virginia to succeed Mr. Morgan Treat, was sent to the Senate to-day for confirmation.

The President directed Attorney-General Moody some days ago to write requesting the resignation of Marshal Treat. The letter was dispatched, but before a reply had been received, the nomination of Captain Stuart was sent in it is possible that the letter form. It is possible that the letter from Mr. Treat came to the White House this

noon. . Treat, Judge Edmund Wadill and Judge L. L. Lewis came to Wachington to-day. The last two saw the Atterney-General, but did not see the President. Mr. Treat did not go to the department or to the White House. The Attorney-Gen-

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all colors and combinations, \$4.50 to \$25.

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eral had nothing more to do with the appointment than to request the resignation. Upon the confirmation of the nomination of Captain Stuart, the Attorney-General will simply have to send him his commission. Attorney-General Moody. much help to friends of Mr. Treat, had he desired to render him any aid.

No Charges Filed.

It is understood that Judge Waddill did not take an active part in securing the appointment of Stuart. Judge Lewis and appointment of Staar. Judge Lewis and Representative Slemp approved the ap-pointment. If any charges have been made against Mr. Treat, so far as the manner in which he discharged the duties of his office is concerned, they are not on file at the department. Mr. Treat was file at the department. Mr. Treat was appointed from King William county, but native of Wisconsin. It is said that it will in future be the policy of the President to appoint to office na-tives of the State in which they are to

He has not removed outcast intentions who were appointed by his predecessor, because he felt it was his duty to retain as far as possible the officials appointed by President McKinley. Now that he has been elected, he will replace all officials who are not, in his opinion, the men who

was attached to the Seventh Army and was according to the control of the position of marshal about a year

SURPRISE IN NORFOLK.

Slemp Followers Cannot Understand How It Came About.

stand How It Came About.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLE, VA., Dec. 21.—The news of the appointment by the President of Captain J. E. B. Stuart, of Newport News, to be United States marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia, was received here with surprise in local political circles and especially among the office-holding Republicans. It had been helieved that Morgan Treat, of West Point, this State, who had been mashal for two terms, would be reappointed as in the recent campaign, he had gone over to the Siemp faction of the patry, Siemp having recently been recognized by the President as the man to control the Federal patronage in the State, which was so long controlled by Georga E. Bowden, of Norfolk, and Park Agnew, of Alexandria. Marshal Treat, whose term does not expire for some time yet, has several depattes throughout the district, among them are J. E. West and W. B. Gray, of Norfolk. The deputies were uniware of the appointment until informed by press representatives. It is not known at this time whether there will be any changes in the deputies when Captain Stuart as os the office. The position of mar-for the district is one that pays and is somewhat of a sinecure, since riy all of the work falls on the de-Chiptain Stuart is a son of the famous

ain Shart is a son of the famous leante general, J. P. B. Shuart, widow resides in Guent, With her ter, Mr. R. P. Waller, Mrs. Shuart, Informed of the appointment, exd great delight. Captain Stuart is real estate business at Newport and during the Spanish war, was ain in the countriesary department reseater army. and during ain in the commissary orpa, we regular army, regular army, when the matter of reas before

the regular army, our years ago, when the matter of continent of the marshal was before President (then President McKinley), thin Shuart was a candidate for the iden, the other candidates having been Treat and W. H. Herney, of Norfolk. Treat and that time had the endorse-it of National Committeeman Bowden he was appointed. However, since a Bowden and Treat had a political gar ement and at the Republican State cention. Treat opposed the Bowden from and went with Slemp, who was only Brautliean congressman to be sted in Virginia last month. He followers here of Slemp cannot unstand at the present time how one Slemp's supporter's falled of reappoint-int, since it was inderstood that the present line how one life in the state of the supporter's falled of reappoint-int, since it was inderstood that the present line how one Blemp's supporter's falled of reappoint-int, since it was inderstood that the present from the Niuth District and, with Judge Lowis, or Richmond

earnest in reiterating his regret that he had subjected the committee of any delay or inconvenience, and so cordial in acknowledging the introduction and the greetings of the Richmonders that the entire delegation were taken somewhat by surprise." No Axe to Grind.

The Mayor, in presenting the resolutions of the Council, inviting the President to prompted by no ulterior motive, and that his coming to Richmond would be a momentous event. Fle impressed it upon the President that the people of Richmond recognized that he was the overwhelming choice of the whole country for President, and desired to uphold his hands in making his administration the greatest in the history of the country.

Mayor McCarthy said that the President stated and reiterated that he had long desired to visit Richmond, and was determined to do so; but that he had almost begun to anticipate that he would have to visit the city without an invitation.

gommittee constantly. The Mayor was especially impressed by the interest taken in them by Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, and by Mr. Page's Intimate relations with the President. When the other committeemen had retired and the Mayor and Dr. Page lingered a moment, in order that the Mayor might impress upon the Page of the techniques of the people and Pres'dent the feelings of the people and the sincerity of the invitation to Richmond, the President called upon "Tom" to remain, that he wished to talk further with plan. Theroupon the Mayor retired and left the two in conversation.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

President Makes Pleasing Impression on Richmond Committee

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21.-WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21.—
The President told the committee from
the Richmond Council and Board of Aldermen to-day that he would be delighted
to visit the city, and that he would do
so on the occasion of the trip he plans to
take to the South after the inauguration.
He said he had often wanted to go to
Richmond, and had planned to do so
without an express invitation, but that
since he had been specially invited he
would certainly go down at the earliest
opportunity.

Apologized for Delay.

The councilmanie committee, headed by Mayor McCarthy and Representative John Lamb, went to the White House at noon, where Senator Daniel was awaiting the arrival of the Richmonders. The del-cration was at any committee the Prone arrival of the Richmonders. The del-gation was at once shown into the President's office. Senator Daniel presented the committee. The President was prothe committee. The President was pro-fuse in his apologies for the delay the committee had experienced in seeing him, He assured the committee that when he found they were writing to see him, he had arranged to meet them fale yesterday afternoon, but had learned that Hi-

day afternoon, but had learned that His Honor, the Mayor, could not be found at that time.

"I did not insist then upon seeing the committee, for I did not wish to inquire too closely concercing the whereahou's of His Honor," said the President, which caused everybody to lungh, none more heartly than Capiah, McCarthy,

Streech by Mayor.

Speech by Mayor.

Mayor McCarthy in proceeding the unanimous resolution of the Ri humand. Council and Foard of Aldermen, said:

"Mr. President, we are not here to waste time in idle word; but to extend

to you a cordial and sincere invitation to visit the city of Richmond, Va., the capital of the Old Dominion, and the representative by succession and inheritance of the first English settlement in America. I re, resent the gen lemen before you, members of the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen of the cly of Richmond, and they represent the teople of our city. The invitation we extend to you is, therefore, the expression of the wishes of our whole people, who desire that you will visit this most unique city of America, the scene of the get at military operation of modern times, of the most tragic event in the history of our country.

ur country.
"It is our desire that you may see our "It is our desire that you may see our people and learn of them, their hopes and wishes concerning your administration and that they may see you and express to you what is the sincere wish of all the intelligent men of the South, that your administration may excel all cheers in brilliancy and in fruitfulness for good to all the geometry.

all the people of the country, request and shall hopefully await your favorable response, promising you such a welcome as the world would expect a

What President Said.

have to visit the city without an invitation.

The President surprised several members of the delegation by remembering them from previous meetings, and by calling them by name, and by his cordiality.

Mayor McCarthy and others of the delegation were warm in their expressions of appreciation of the services rendered them by Senator Danlel and Congressman Lamb, both of whom had placed themselves at the service of the committee constantly. The Mayor was especially impressed by the interest taken

President to the members of the delegation individually, and with each of them
the President had a few pleasant words.
He talked several minutes with Mayor
McCarthy, to whom he expressed his
pleasure at the prospect of visiting atichmond. He said he would not go to Richmond on the occasion of his trip to San
Antonio to attend the reunion of the
Rough Riders in May, but, that he would
do so when he went to his mother's old
home.

The delegation was not with the Presi-

home.

The delegation was not with the President more than fifteen minutes. The members were pleased with the cordiality of the reception which they received, and especially so by the profuse manner in which the President applogized for the content of the profuse manner. which they had experienced. members of the delegation return home this afternoon.

MR. KELLEY PLEASED.

Believes Visit to President Will Result in Benefit to City. Hon, Samuel L. Kelley said last night of his visit to the President with the com-

mittee:
"I was, of course, not a member of the committee appointed to extend to the President an invitation to Richmond, but being in Washington on other business, was kindly invited to accommany them. I am exceedingly gind the opportunity

I am exceedingly glad the opportunity came to inc.

"The President was cordial to a degree, and made the committee feel that he was glad to receive them, and that a visit to Richmond was one of the things upon which his heart was set.

"He was emphatic in his statement that the visit would be made,
"In common with every member of the committee. I am firmly of the opinion that the City Council acted wisely in extending the invitation, and that the President's visit to Richmond can but result in good. He will understand our people better, as we will him; the influences will be far-reaching. This is the impression upon me after his kindly, generous reception.

"I may be permitted to say also that

"I may be permitted to say also that the satress of Mayor McCarthy was a gem-brief, direct and in words and sen-siment well chosen.

Broke His Leg. Abrim Smith, a colored driver, fell from his dray at Fourteenth and Cary Streats yesterday, about noon and broke his les-He was fixed up by Dr. Mercer and sent home. **GLAUSE INVALID**

Raise in Salaries Must Begin After Approval of

ATTORNEY'S OPINION

Action of Auditor in Holding-Up Voucher Is Sustained.

The action of Auditor Warren in hold-ing up the Mayor's voucher for the in-Attorney on the matter.

The point raised was that the ordinance

the Council before that date, but hung the Council before that date, but hung fire until the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen, when it was finally disposed of and in the course of a few days approved by the Mayor. Then the retroactive feature was referred to by Alderman Blair, who had, all along, opposed the measure. The Auditor, also had doubts about the legality of the measure and felt he would be on the safe side to get the opinion of the City Attorney before he paid the money.

This was the first time the question had been raised, although there have been several increases in various city departments under similar ofreumstances. It is not believed the question will be again raised or that action will be taken in regard to the other cases, which are, comparatively insignificant, but the opinion of the City Attorney will be held as the law to work upon in future. The opinion in full, follows:

December 20, 1904.

Mr. Edward J. Warren, Auditor, City; Dear Sir,—In response to your communication of the 15th instant, in which you ask my opinion as to whether the ordinance approved Dec. 15, 1904, fixing the sality of the Mayor at \$3,600 per annum and providing that it shall take effect on Sept. 1, 1904, is legal, and if such provision is legal, whether that renders the whole ordinance lilegal and inoperative, I beg to reply as follows:

The solution of this question may be found by an examination of the charter and ordinances of the city relating to this subject, bearing in mind the principie that the charter stands very much in the same relation to the ordinances adopted fire until the last meeting of the Board

"Section 8. The Mayor shall be elected by the qualified voters of the city of Richmond for a term of four years and until his successor shall be elected and qualify. His salary shall be fixed by the City Council, payable at stated periods, and ne shall, receive no other compensation or amoltiment whatsoever; and no regulations diminishing such compensation, after it has been once fixed, shall be minde to take effect until after the expiration of the term for which the Mayor then in office, shall have been elected. The salary of the Mayor when fixed shall so continue until changed by the City Council as aforesald." (Acts of General Assembly, extra session 1902-3-4, page

fixes the term at four years.

The question reasonably arises had the Council, previous to the adoption of the ordinance under consideration, obeyed the mandate contained in the original, and continued in the amended section, and fixed the salary of the Mayor. By

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Ordinance.

crease in salary extended by ordinance, was sustained by the opinion of the City

was retroactive and could not carry with it an increase provided for before the ordinance was approved. The measure as adopted by the Council and approved by the Mayor several days ago, raised the salary of the Mayor to \$3,600 a year rom September 1st.

The ordinance was first introduced in

by the Council, that the Constitution of the State does to the statutes passed by

the Legislature.

Section 8 of the charter of the city of Richmond, as amended by an act approved Dec. 12, 1903, is in the following language. "Section 8. The Mayor shell?" uage: ection 8. The Mayor shall be elect

23."
And again in the next section the learned author says; "Officers of a municipal corporation are deemed to have accepted their office with knowledge of and with reference to the provisions of the charter or incorporating statute relating to the services which they may be called upon to render, they are setting a service when the following to be the rule: "But after official services have been fully rendered, an executed contract exists between the city

powers expressly granted, for it must be conceded that the legislative body of a municipality cannot ignore the contract rights of the corporation any more than is can limpair the obligation of a contract to the injury of a third person.

It was laid down in the case of Galbest the City of Moberly, 89 Missouri 484, that "An officer of a city government must be presumed to have knowledge of the ordinances or orders establishing and continuing his salary and where the city has paid him the salary it regarded as due him, and he has received it as such, he is estopped from claiming more."

Coming now to your second inquiry. I have to say that the Council of the city had legal authority to increase the salary of the Mayor to operate prospectively, from which it follows that their action in so doing was legal, unless the lilegal part incorporated in the ordinances rendered it wholly void. In such cases the governing principle, as laid down by Judge Cooley in his work on Constitutiona, Elmitations is as follows:

"Where, therefore, a part of a statute is unconstitutional, that fact does not authorize the courts to declare the remainder void also, unless all the provisions are connected in subject-matter, depending on each other, operating the generative of the same purpose, or otherwise so connected together in meaning that it cannot be presuned the Legislature would have passed the one without the other. The constitutional and unconstitutional provisions may even be contained in the same section, and yet be perfected distinct and soparate, so that the first may stand though the last fall. The point is not whether they are contained in the same section for the distribution into sections is purply artificial; but whether they are essentially and inseparably connected in substance. If, when the unconstitutional Limitations, pages 215, 216.)

The Virginia cases which need not here stated.

It is evident from the most casual reading of the ordinance in that the whole ordinance invalid, but that the sentence quoted leaves

sn examination of chapter 5 of Richmond, edity code 1899, it will be seen that the Council of the city of Richmond, on May 29, 187, passed an ordinance "code carring the salaries of officers," ily which it was provided as follows:

"(1) The several officers of the city hereinafter mentioned shall receive annually, from and after January 1, 1887, the following sums, that is to say:

"(2) The Mayor of the city two thousand dolars."

If thus appears that the Council of the city of Richmond, in obedience to the requirement of said section 8 of the city of Richmond, in obedience to the requirement of said section 8 of the city of Richmond, in obedience to the requirement of said section 8 of the city of Richmond, in obselince to the requirement of said section 8 of the city of Richmond, in obselince 10 the city of Richmond, in obselince 10 the city of Richmond, in copy of which you enclose me, in terms amonds this section, and instead of the city of 25,000 per annum, and curtice of the Mayor at \$2,000 per annum, and curtice of the Mayor's salary until that date. Up to the date of the city of Richmond, in any collaboration as it was before December 1, 1904, This ordinance not having been approved until December 15, 1904, did not become offective ms a law governing the payment of the Mayor's salary until that date. Up to the date the salary was fixed and contilined at the rate of \$2,000 per annum, payable monthly. The charter is explicit that when fixed it is to "so continue until December 15, 1904, is liesed and void, and the relation of the city of Richmond, in any cycle, to pass a new ordinance making the salary of the dinance providing that the contents as it was before December 1, 1904, is liesed and void, and therefore the city of Richmond, in any cycle, to pass a new ordinance making the salary of the Mayor, in view of the salary of the Mayor to the ordinance making the salary of the Mayor to the ordinance making the salary of the Mayor to the ordinance making the salary of the Mayor to the ordinance making the

and, therefore, of no effect.

I do not think it can be reasonably contended that it was necessary for the Council of the dity of Richmond, in any event, to pass a new ordinance fixing the selary of the Mayor, in view of the amendment of the charter above referred to. That whendment had but one, aim and accomplished but one purpose, namely, changing the term of office of the Mayor from two to four years, so as to make it conform to the new Constitution, and the amendment itself provided that said section a should be amended and researced. Under well known rules of construction, concerning the amendment of construction, concerning the amendment of construction of concerning the amendment of construction and research and the amendment of constitutions of charters, all existing legislation under the old law, not in conflict with the amended instrument, remains in force and is unaffected by the amendment. If it be suggested that the adoption of a new Constitution has some effect in the premises, it is sufficient to reply that under section one of the schedule is the new Constitution for its schedule is the new Constitution for its provided that the Constitution goes into effect, so far as not repugnant thereto, or repealed thereby, shall remain in force and it in the constitution goes into effect, so far everal municipal corporations of the schedule is undoubtedly broad enough to save and keep in force all ordinances of the several municipal corporations of the Commonweafth, not in conflict with the new Constitution. A municipal ordinance is recognized as a statute, binding and officacious within the territory to which it applies, It has the same force and is entitled to the same respect, within the municipal territory where it has its origin and is treated by the courts as a State law. See N. O. Water Works vs. Louistana Sugar Company, 125 U. S. 18, 31.

But apart from the reasons above given, which have reference solely to the don-

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City Attorney.

BOWLING BY WIRE. Richmond and Atlanta to Play

for Southern Championship. for Southern Championship.

The fine Richmond team will battle with the champion Allanta team for the Southern bowling classiplonship by wire to-night. This game will be something new in the South, and has created interst among followers here. The game will be called at the Crystal Alleys promptly at nine o'clock, and at Atlanta at eight o'clock, and each game will be reported to the control of the control o

contest:
Richmond team—Captain Bath Spliling,
Mullen, Kolbe, Ramsey and Robelen.
Atlanta team—Captain Smith, Glerdiama, Elliott, Phillips and Eachon.
E. G. Whitman manager; S. N. Williams, umpire; John Foege, referee; Dan
Bremnald and Andrew Ginter, score-keepers.

STRUCK BY ENGINE.

Colored Girl's Head Cut and Leg Broken.

A twelve-year-old colored girl, named Bettle Haynes, was struck by a shifting engine at Rallroad and Washington Streets yesterday morning about cleven o'clock. She was badly cut on the head, and her leg was briken. Dr. Bruner put six stitches in the cut, set tha leg, and the girl is doing as well as can be expected, at the City Hospital.

Stay of Execution.

Stay of Execution.

(By Associated Press.)

MACON, GA., Dec. 21.—A special to the Telegraph, from Rome, Ga., says that Bob Sutherland and Courtney Baker did not hang yesterday, the apointed time. The Supreme Court granted a stay of execution and the case will be heard before that tribunal in January.

The shorts had made a preparations for the hearing and many passes had been issued for admission to the scene.

Miss Chilton to Wed.

Mr. William Chilion has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Julia Gertrude, to Mr. Clarence Hall Dunaway, who is principal of Sidney School.

The wedding will occur on Wednesday, Decomber 28th, and the coremony, will take place in Trinity Church, in Laicaster county. county.

Runaway Car Causes Block.
Two Traction cars struck together with
some force near Fifteenth and Main
Streets yesterday morning about 10
o'clock; one jumped the track and caused
a block on Main Street for about twenty
minutes, and both cars were more or
less damaged although \$50 will cover the
costs of repairs.
Two cars were going down Main Street;
one of them 'dead' and on its way, under
escort, to the barns. Just about Fourteenth Street, the motorman lost control
and the double-header struck a car ahead.
Nobody was hurt. Runaway Car Causes Block.

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